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Montana Kaimin, April 20, 1984

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Photo by DOUG DECKER

ERNEST R. MAY, KEYNOTE SPEAKER of the China Hands' Legacy Conference, spoke at the Underground Lecture Hall last night. The conference is the inaugural event of the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Center, and features two former foreign service officers from China, John Paton Davies and John Fremont Melby.

Health Service asking for \$4 increase in student fees for coming Fall Quarter

By Eric Troyer

Kalmin Reporter

Beginning Fall Quarter, University of Montana students may have to pay an additional \$4 in Student Health Service fees if a proposed fee increase is approved, according to Joyce Dozier, Student Health Service administrator.

The increase is needed to help offset rising personnel and operating costs, said Dozier. Even with the increase the Health Service will have an estimated deficit of \$32,700 at the end of the 84-85 year, she said.

Without the increase the Health Service will have an estimated deficit of \$136,000.

If it doesn't get the increase, Dozier said the Health Service will have to make major cuts in personnel, which accounts for more than 70 percent of its budget. Programs such as

the health department would have to be eliminated, she said.

State-mandated pay increases of three and a half percent for the last two years will cost the Health Service about \$40,000. Because the Health Service is part of a state institution, it must follow state pay guidelines, even though it does not use state funds.

Estimated operating costs for 84-85 will increase more than \$40,000 from 83-84 largely because of utility price increases, the new university phone system and an increase in the UM administration assessment fee. A new state phone system, which is expected to decrease costs in the long run, has increased the cost of phones from \$6,000 to \$12,000

See 'Service,' page 12.

China Hands inaugurate Mansfield Center

China, McCarthyism recounted by victims and experts

By Deirdre Hathhorn

Kalmin Reporter

Four experts on Asian affairs, including two former U.S. Foreign Service officials to China, gave their interpretations of the events surrounding U.S. foreign policy in China during the McCarthy era yesterday during the China Hands' conference, a day-long event featuring four separate speeches.

During the Chinese Civil War following World War II, U.S. Foreign Service officers and journalists were criticized by the U.S. government for reporting that Communist forces in China were more effective and reform-minded than U.S.-backed Nationalist forces. These people were given the name "China Hands."

John Fremont Melby, a U.S. Foreign Service official to China from 1937 to 1953, said yesterday in his luncheon address to about 200 people, that McCarthyism taught young people that any U.S. government action can be justified in the name of national security.

Melby's speech, "McCarthyism: An Overview," assessed the damage McCarthyism had on the United States and its foreign policy.

Melby said that the U.S. government's intervention into Chinese affairs set a precedent for the future.

John Paton Davies, also a former U.S. Foreign Service official in China, said he came under fire for not following official U.S. foreign policy. He said he agreed with the policies of freedom and democracy, but added that the United States' policy of aiding the Nationalist government in China was causing Mao Tse-tung's Chinese

Communists to look to Russia for aid.

Davies was fired from the U.S. Foreign Service in 1954 by Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles for using "bad judgment" in his reporting. Davies also had his loyalty questioned because he had made contacts with known communists.

Davies said that if foreign service officials sever all contacts with communists, it would cut off a main channel of information, rendering their position useless.

Ernest R. May, Charles Warren professor of history at Harvard University, said in his address "Ethics, Diplomacy and Statecraft," that ethics and diplomacy "really belong in different realms." He said ethics is a simple choice of right and wrong, but diplomacy requires taking in all possible information and deciding what will be the best decision for the majority of the people.

May said the State Department thought it was making the correct moral choice when it called for the firing and demotions of U.S. Foreign Service officials during the McCarthy era.

Akira Iriye, chairman of the Department of History at the University of Chicago, said that intercultural understanding is the most important factor of a successful foreign policy because political relations between countries change with the political climate.

"In power politics there are no permanent friends or enemies," he said.

Iriye added that intercultural understanding is more difficult to accomplish, but it ensures stable relations.

Teacher education dept. to implement curriculum changes next fall

By Brian Mellstead

Kalmin Sports Editor

The department of teacher education at the University of Montana will be doing business a bit differently Fall Quarter when curriculum changes it has made go into effect.

Among other things, admission requirements for Education 200, the entry-level class for the department, will be toughened.

Also beginning next fall, students will have to be accepted into the department before en-

rolling in Education 200 and departmental acceptance requires a cumulative GPA of at least 2.0.

Currently students don't need a 2.0 to enroll in the class, but they need it to get into the department.

As it is now, students can use the class to get their grades up to 2.0, said Lee Von Kuster, department chairman.

"The problem is that we have students getting into the course and then coming up to our standards, and we want them

to meet our standards before they take any of our courses," he said.

The department is also trying to comply with a nationwide effort to increase teacher excellence, Von Kuster said.

The change has been in the works for two years, and was inspired to completion by last year's report—"A Nation At Risk"—by a Reagan administration commission on education, he said.

"When we saw that report and 10 or 12 others like it we

knew we were on the right track," he added.

He estimated that the change will affect 200 to 300 students and advises those planning to take Education 200 next year to fill out a department application form this quarter. Applications are available in the student teaching office, LA 133.

Applying now will give the department time to check out GPAs, Von Kuster said.

There are students in Education 200 with cumulative GPAs as low as 1.43 which causes

problems because students must maintain a 2.0 to remain in the department and must have a 2.3 to student-teach.

In other changes, students will be required to have an adviser within the department.

Students will also have to have 37 credits, instead of 33, from the department to get teacher certification. He said this is because two classes, computer literacy and special education for the regular classroom teacher, have been added to the curriculum.

A legacy unlearned

It has become an old story.

A corrupt and seedy government spends its twilight years fruitlessly attempting to beat back the popular forces of reform in a bloody civil war. The United States, despite overwhelming evidence that it has jumped aboard a sinking ship, supports the doomed government, prolonging the destruction and setting the stage for foreign policy failure.

It happened over 35 years ago in China, it happened in Vietnam and it is happening today—with nauseating similarity—in Central America.

Editorial

On campus for a conference this week are a number of "China Hands," Americans who were intimately familiar with China at the time of its revolution following World War II. These men lost their jobs and place in society for simply being able to read the writing on the wall, and reporting it that way. They knew that victory by Mao Tse Tung's revolutionaries was inevitable, and moreover they believed that the Chinese people would be better off for it. Under America's boy, Chiang Kai-shek, China was a mess.

But the China Hands were not telling America what it wanted to hear. There was no place for a Communist China in America's view of the world. When the inevitable victory by Mao's forces occurred, instead of accepting the new order, America tied the China Hands to the whipping post for "losing" China. Their only crime was a sound grasp of reality.

Well, as the saying goes, those ignorant of history are doomed to repeat it. There are some valuable lessons to be learned from the China experience.

Former Foreign Service Officer John Paton Davies said that supporting Chiang forced Mao into accepting some help from the Soviet Union, driving the two countries closer together. Had America accepted Mao rather than spurn him this could have been avoided.

John Powell, former editor of the China Weekly Review, said that had the United States pursued relations with China under Mao, our relations in Southeast Asia—an area heavily influenced by China—may have been different and both the Korean and Vietnamese wars might never have been fought.

It's too bad that Ronald Reagan wasn't able to attend the China Hands conference, since he appears bent on repeating the very mistakes that may have led to the slaughter of more than 100,000 Americans in Korea and Vietnam.

The parallels between Central America and China are undeniable, as are the lessons that Reagan has not learned.

One of his early moves in office was to fire Robert White, then ambassador to El Salvador, a man with 25 years of foreign service experience, most of it in Latin America. White's view of Central American problems, based on years of close association with the area and its people, did not conform to Reagan's simplistic "reality" that the Russians are digging footholds into our doorstep. Just as we did in China, we have lost the informed minds that should be making policy in Central America.

Reagan is openly hostile to the forces of change in Central America and backs archaic, corrupt and brutal governments. His policies serve only to polarize the conflict, pushing the revolutionaries ever farther into the Soviet sphere.

In Nicaragua he has pushed the infant Sandinista government into the trenches by supporting counterrevolution, holding military maneuvers on its border and mining its harbors. Reagan spurns Sandinista offers to talk.

He must have flunked history to so blatantly repeat past follies. In November, voters should remember the lesson that 100,000 dead Americans have taught us—not to ignore reality even if it doesn't suit our desires—and send Reagan to the pages of history.

—Jerry Wright



A DIGNIFIED RETREAT TO THE MOTHERLAND

The Right Hook by Richard Venola

The lesser of two evils

The last time the Libyans were acting this way we sent a consular officer, nine Marines and 300 Turkish mercenaries who installed a responsible pro-Western government. That was in 1805. Judging by the actions of Libyan "diplomats," it appears that the only solution is to do it again.

One hundred and seventy-nine years ago our infant United States was dumping half the national budget into the Barbary States (Libya) to keep them from plundering our merchant fleet. After many payments and punitive expeditions we finally did the smart thing. Presto-chango, we booted one pasha and installed another. It worked like a charm.

Now I have to admit that Muammar el-Qaddafi is quite a guy. Handsome, charismatic, daring and romantic, he's everything a desert sheik should be. Resplendent in flowing robes and mounted on a white charger, he'll ride into some mud-hut village, stay for chow and some chit-chat, and then disappear into the night. The next morning will find him passing out decrees while sporting shades and a bemedaled uniform. Kids love him. Inside his country he's a quaint dictator going for the gusto.

But in the international community he's nothing but a rabid dog. Since seizing power in 1969 he's tried to overthrow the governments of Sudan, Egypt, Tunisia and Morocco. He invaded Chad, financed revolutionaries in Thailand and the Philippines, armed terrorists in Northern Ireland and plotted assassinations of local heads of state who disagreed with him. Additionally, his troops helped prop up our humanitarian drinking buddy Idi Amin (Oscar nominee for Best Cannibal in a head-of-state role). Qaddafi also dispatched hit-man teams to Europe and the United States to eliminate political opponents (that included President Reagan). In 1979, he encouraged the sacking of the U.S. embassy in Libya. But we can forgive him that one. After all, it was the thing to do in '79.

Now Qaddafi's diplomats (read thugs) are shooting people and police in a host country. The sick part is that the British and we can't do a thing. We're financing his whole show with our petrodollars. Meanwhile, British and American oil workers living in Libya are hostages waiting to be seized. The British have some

5,000 and the U.S. about 1,000 citizens living in Qaddafi's Islamic-Socialist paradise. If we act now, guess who suffers?

The best thing to do is let everything cool off. Store up oil and slowly pull our citizens out of Libya. Then, before he can start any more trouble, kill the puke.

This solution is our most favorable course of action. The Libyans got the raw end of the stick from colonizing Italians and would get seriously pissed off if we played "Sands of two Jima." They are a hardy people and are armed to the teeth. Following a border war with Egypt in 1977, Qaddafi handed out weapons to supportive tribes. Although the organized military is short on know-how and long on equipment, they could make up for ignorance with tenacity a la Afghanistan. We'd also sacrifice some of our public image. O.K., rule out a repeat of Grenada. What's next on the list?

Qaddafi has managed to avoid several assassination attempts and has engineered enough of them himself to know how they work. So far, "Soldier of Fortune" magazine's standing offer of \$10,000 for his head hasn't produced pay dirt. And Cuban exiles can't even manage a burglary. Let alone an assassination. What we need is someone who can do it right. There is the possibility of a surgical airstrike or even a cruise missile with a conventional warhead, but Qaddafi changes houses almost every night and sometimes more. Our best bet is probably to have Israel's Mossad send in an agent of Libyan ancestry to do the job. Even if the Libyans found out who did it, they couldn't hate the Israelis any more than they do now.

The results would be some sniveling at the United Nations, but the furor would die quickly as the world breathed a collective sigh of relief. In any case, it would be considerably cheaper and less sanguine than continuing to undo the damage wrought by Qaddafi's international temper tantrums.

In addition to restoring some calm to the North African scene, doing Qaddafi in might cause the price of oil to drop a bit. After all, Qaddafi has always been one of the chief price boosters in OPEC. One might wonder who would step into the power gap, but whoever it was, he couldn't be any worse than Qaddafi.

Forum

Another cheap shot

Editor: After reading today's editorial, "Uniforms", I am somewhat disappointed and saddened. Disappointed in that this is the second cheap shot at your military and the ROTC program published in the last two weeks by students of the journalism department who have been or are now associated with the military. Saddened in that your experience while on active duty was obviously negative as described in your anti-military editorial, i.e., napalmed villages, dead babies, mongoloid IQs, cigarette butts, H&W inspection, and cutting firewood for the Sergeant Major. If this truly is the sum of your military experience I apologize, for this is not the military I have been associated with for the past 18 years. You have to work hard to have only bad experiences in a four-year period of service.

In light of your policy to limit responses to 300 words or less I won't rebut your editorial item by item but will ask your readers to look at it again and ask themselves if it really is the "not anti-ROTC" work you profess it to be or rather the abusive use of your office to even a score.

Additionally, enclosed for your review is my enrollment officer's rebuttal to Mr. Venola's article "Right Hook" along with two articles written by senior military officers and information on the growing University of Montana program. The Kaimin can help, remain neutral, or hurt our efforts to upgrade the military image on this campus. If your intent is not to help, I would hope that you would at least remain neutral through responsible journalism.

Anthony R. McDermott
LTC Infantry PMS

United effort

Editor: We are writing in response to the Kaimin article on April 18 and the editorial on April 19 concerning statewide and UM campus voter registration drives. The article said that problems have prevented the ASUM legislative committee, the Montana Student Voter Registration Campaign and MontPIRG from working together on voter registration.

These three groups have worked together in the past and have made campus voter registration plans for the future.

During spring quarter registration, MontPIRG and ASUM, along with AAUW, actively registered over 500 students. Now, the Montana Student Voter Registration Campaign has set plans to motivate even more students in participating in our democratic process.

ASUM and MontPIRG are entities of the Montana Student Voter Registration Campaign. This statewide campaign also includes four other Montana campuses: Eastern Montana College, Northern Montana College, Rocky Mountain College and Montana State University. The representatives from these campuses have combined their resources, energies and ideas to implement

voter registration drives at their campuses and in their communities.

Each of these drives is non-partisan, not supporting a candidate or a political party. The goal of these drives is to register as many people as possible, regardless of beliefs or party affiliation.

We welcome any and all students to help with our efforts in expanding students' power and participation.

Bill Mercer Chairman, ASUM Legislative Committee
Julie Omelchuck Chair, MontPIRG Board of Directors
Freeman Dodsworth Coordinator, Montana Student Voter Registration Drive



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Press Release

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Tired of the old distortions

Editor: In order to promote an open political dialogue and foster the free exchange of ideas (i.e. the liberal's two worst enemies) a meeting of College Republicans was held on Tuesday, April 17th in the Montana Rooms, U.C. Over twenty people attended our first gathering and, true to expectations, it provided a very lively and interesting time for those who are tired of the everyday distortion of events purported by the leftist-liberal minority on this campus.

However, because of those persons who deemed it neces-

sary to remove the posters announcing our meeting from the bulletin boards many of the people who wished to attend went uninformed. Therefore, we would like to extend an invitation to all interested to come to our next meeting on Tuesday, May 1st in the Montana Rooms. Hope to see you there.

Timothy D. Hovet
Junior, Economics-German

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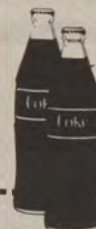
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Arts and Entertainment

Horror in the home

'You do it because it gets hold of you'

By John Kappes
Kaimin Arts Editor

Last fall I met a woman who wasn't sure she should like me. Understandable: she was older, very Catholic and more than a little disturbed by my suit jackets. After we'd talked for a few minutes, I mentioned the name Peter Straub in passing. All at once our differences dissolved—she had the fever too. My bewildered roommate

could only stare as his excited mother ran to her bedroom to lend me King's latest.

Modern horror fiction remains an underground taste. Addicts recognize one another by code words and secret signs, a lingering glance by the K's or an overheard "Danny Glick and others." Even with Stephen King topping bestseller lists across the free world, someone else must be read-

ing him. You'd sooner admit to owning a copy of Jimmy Carter's memoirs than *The Shining*.

Edgar Allan Poe in imitation leather, preferably unread, is tasteful. H. P. Lovecraft is more eccentric, but obscure enough to keep the eyebrows in check. So you have a "hobby." At least you don't buy literature at, ahhh, supermarket counters.

But what I call "modern" horror—post-Lovecraft, predominantly American—centers on supermarket sensation Stephen King as surely as post-modern poetry centers on the *Life Studies*-era Lowell. It's the nightmare every intellectual dreads; the best is also popular. Real popular. Misunderstood, no doubt, but **monster** popular. And popularity seems

to have helped him get better. The attractions here defy typical literary expectations. Like mysteries, a taste only recently admitted to polite com-



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pany, horror novels make their characters servants of an all-pervasive plot. Ruminataion is discouraged. People are, simply, what happens to them and how they respond.

"What happens" is that they are tested, their ordinary lives invaded and overturned. And there comes a moment, usually well into the story, when all the details and warnings and premonitions come together—when a character finally understands what he faces. It comes like a plague, unwelcome, evil, and it can unmake a soul.

The test of an author is how potent he can make that moment. Without it, the world he imagines will never find itself alive or at risk.

In *Pet Sematary* (Doubleday, 374 pages, \$15.95), Stephen King has reclaimed his powers. His last three novels showed symptoms of extreme exhaustion. *Firestarter* was almost unreadable. Now King helped found the genre, along with Peter Straub (*Ghost Story*) and Thomas Tryon (*Harvest Home*). His fluid style, surprisingly literate and witty, has been poorly imitated for years by the legion of hacks seeking to cash in on horror's growing audience. It's a relief to see him back in the compelling idiom of his early work.

"Louis Creed came to believe that the last really happy day of his life was March 24, 1984." The promise there of a lurking unease, a terrible fate about to descend, is a promise King redeems. *Pet Sematary* pre-

See 'Horror,' page 5.

'Romeo and Juliet': universal, relevant, next week



Photo by DOUG DECKER

"ROMEO AND JULIET" IN REHEARSAL: a taunting Tybalt (Steve Zediker), at left, confronts Benvolio (Deny Staggs), right, swords drawn, while a reticent Abram (R. Eric Prim) looks on.

By Rob Buckmaster
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

It has been called the supreme master's most popular work, and has been produced by countless theater companies—as well as movie and television studios—since it was written in 1594. The play is William Shakespeare's tragic "Romeo and Juliet," and it plays April 26-28 and May 2-5 at 8 p.m. in the University Theater (call 243-4581 for reservations).

This is no small undertaking. The difficult meter and complex characters Shakespeare is famous for are not easy for the novice actor or director.

"Romeo and Juliet" is quickly-paced, with numerous sharp plot turns that make a solid production essential.

Romeo and Juliet are two young kids who meet and fall in love at first sight. Their families, however, are divided by a long-standing feud. Their parents and friends oppose the love out of blind loyalty for a tired quarrel. All of which eventually leads to new fighting, and Romeo and Juliet are forced to meet secretly.

Misunderstandings and bad timing are just a few twists that finally lead to the twin suicide of these "star-crossed" lovers. But Shakespeare adds themes of deeply-placed human hope and unity in the face of conflict to make the play universally appealing and relevant.

Starring in the Drama/Dance production are Gregory Wurster (Romeo) and Kathleen McNenny (Juliet). Both these young actors have a good background in theater.

McNenny began in high school and recently graduated from UM with a B.A. in theater. She's had a number of challenging roles, from Jean Brodie in "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" to Rose in "The Woolgatherer." And just this year alone junior Greg Wurster has played John Merrick in "The Elephant Man" and Witwoud in "The Way of the World."

Only his second undertaking since last year's "The Frogs," "Romeo and Juliet" presents director William Kershner with a lot to tackle. For example, the show has only been in rehearsal since mid-March. Kershner had to carefully select which scenes to cut short or delete, because the entire play could conceivably run for hours.

When done right, the play tempers its tragedy, leaving you with deep empathy for these two people who have given their lives for a passion which—owing to the hate-filled times—could not be.

In "West Side Story" (a musical based on "Romeo and Juliet"), the theme of hope is summed up in a song. "There's a place for us / somewhere a place for us / hold my hand and we're half way there / hold my hand and I'll take you there / somehow / someday / somewhere." The idea is uplifting.

Horror

Continued from page 4.

pares Creed's moment of realization—his downfall—without any of the ham-fisted urgency you might expect from a man of King's dubious reputation. (And to be sure, he is a terrible critic.)

First, there is the makeshift

graveyard where generations of kids in Ludlow, Maine have buried their pets. Then there are the curious, concentric rows of headstones, leading to . . . what?

There's Jud, Yankee to core, who seems oddly protective of the place—and of Louis. There's the death of Victor

Pascow, an anonymous college student, and the ugly, hypnotic dreams that follow. There are the warnings not to go on, until finally there's only compulsion, black and demanding.

"You do it because it gets hold of you. You do it because that burial place is a secret place, and you want to share

the secret . . . you make up reasons . . . they seem like good reasons . . . but mostly you do it because you want to. Or because you have to."

It's here we see Louis: what he's become. Plot and character are fused, interlaced, inseparable. That's an accomplishment Stephen King has every right to be proud of. Nobody, any longer, should be ashamed to celebrate it.

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Weekend

FRIDAY
CHINA HANDS CONFERENCE:

•Symposium, "Ethics and Diplomacy: The China Hands' Experience as Lesson and Legacy," panel discussion, 9 a.m., UC Ballroom.
•Discussion, "The China Hands and Chinese History," Immanuel C.Y. Hsu, 1 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
•Discussion, "The China Hands and the Press: A Journalist's Retrospective," John W. Powell, 1 p.m., School of Journalism Library.

EVENTS

•Workshop, "Writing Resumes and Cover Letters," 10 a.m., Liberal Arts 337.
•Movie, "The Greatest Man in the World," Narnia Coffee House, 8 p.m., the Ark, 538 University Ave.

SATURDAY

•Meeting, Montana Network for Nuclear Disarmament, 10 a.m., Ursuline Center, 2300 Central Ave., Great Falls.
•Campus Crusade film, "Jesus," 7:30 p.m., UC Ballroom.
•Narnia Coffee House, 8 p.m.-11 p.m., at the Ark, 538 University Ave.

SUNDAY

•Car pools to the Easter peace demonstration, 11:30 a.m., UM Field House.

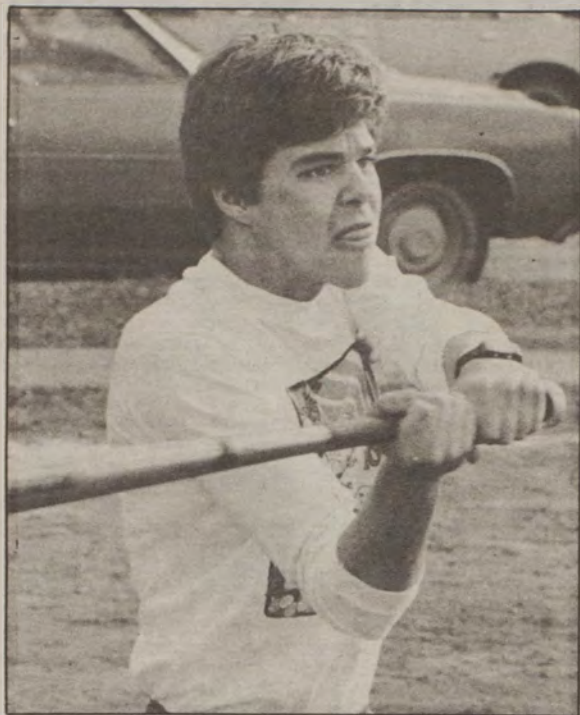
MONDAY

•CB Budget and Finance committee, 5 p.m., ASUM conference room.
•Movie, "Men of Bronze," 8 p.m., Liberal Arts 140.
•Lecture, "Macintosh," by Mick Culham of Emery Computers, 4:10 p.m., Math 305.

INTERVIEWS

•Popular public schools, teaching, counseling and librarian, Lodge 148.
•Peace Corps, all majors, UC Mail.
•Buttery Food Stores, management trainee, Lodge 148.
•Electronics Data Systems, finance, accounting, quantitative methods, economics, computer science, Lodge 184.

Raising enthusiasm not problem for campus rec



CRAIG LINKE, sophomore in Wildlife Biology, swings at a pitch during a recent campus recreation league softball game.

photo by DOUG DECKER

By Brian Mellstead

Kaimin Sports Editor

While most University of Montana organizations try to figure out ways to increase enthusiasm, Keith Glaes sometimes has to curb the enthusiasm in his organization.

Glaes, campus recreation manager, says he has two problems, "the weather and over enthusiasm."

"From time to time you forget it's just intramurals and you start to get delusions that if you make the next big play you might end up with the Yankees," he said.

"When this happens I'll sit a student down and remind him that he has to go to class and that he shouldn't rely so heavily on just sports for entertainment."

Fortunately, he says, being a counselor is a very small part of his job. "That doesn't happen very often," he said.

But when the weather is a problem, it's a big one, he said. Two thousand people participate in softball alone comprising 210 teams, he said, which causes scheduling problems when games can't be played on time.

Campus Recreation is an organization which, according to

Glaes, has a mission of providing activities which the "people might not otherwise do."

He said the budget for campus recreation is slightly more than \$47,000 a year.

"We haven't had budget problems for a couple of years," he added.

"An organization like campus rec really shouldn't have budget problems because we ask for a reasonable amount and we get what we ask for. From there it's just a matter of making do."

An example of "making do," he said is "if we run out of softballs we just clean them up and keep using them."

In addition to the 2,000 softball players, Glaes said there are about 1,000 more people

who participate in the other spring activities or use the recreation facilities.

Those activities include tennis, soccer, volleyball, ultimate Frisbee and one-on-one basketball. The facilities used for campus recreation are the Men's Gym, Women's Center and Recreation Annex.

The obvious problem Glaes faces is who is authorized to use campus recreation facilities and participate in activities and who actually does.

"Technically, only students, faculty, staff and spouses are supposed to participate in our activities but I'm sure a couple friends slip in," he said with a laugh.

Glaes said there are ways to See 'Campus,' on page 7.

Out in Left Field

By Eric Williams

The Russians are coming

Four years ago President Carter decided that the U.S. Olympic team would not travel to the Soviet Union to participate in the summer games.

It was unfortunate for the athletes who had worked their tails off for years and were all dressed up and had no where to go. Yet many Americans stood behind Carter because he had shown the intestinal fortitude to tell the Soviets that if they were going to invade Afghanistan, we wouldn't come to their show.

Now the tables are turned.

April 9 the Soviet Olympic Committee asked the International Olympic Committee to hold an emergency meeting to look into numerous violations committed by the U.S. in preparing for the summer games in Los Angeles.

The alleged violations include rejecting a visa to a Soviet Olympic official who is suspected of being a spy, requesting a list of the Soviet athletes who will be coming to the games and setting up a system to aid athletes who want to defect.

The Soviets also claim that there are a number of White House-backed "terrorists" who

will be conducting anti-Soviet demonstrations and may well endanger the Soviet athletes' lives. In almost the same breath, the Soviet officials complain about the L.A. smog.

What is strange is that the Soviets could conceivably have the U.S. over a barrel if they said they would not attend because of the Grenada invasion or the CIA's mining of Nicaraguan harbors. Instead, the Soviets seem intent to take the seldom-used backroad of attacking the U.S. society rather than its foreign policy.

Hinting that there are such terrorist organizations as "Ban the Soviets" in Reagan's shirt pocket plotting to demonstrate against or kill Soviet athletes and complaining about the Southern California air will have little effect on the international community's perception of the U.S. or its government.

Nonparticipation, the Soviets refuse to use the word boycott, in objection to breaking international law could have an effect.

When the U.S. Olympic Team didn't show up in Moscow in 1980, it had a devastating effect on the Soviet Union. A large, incalculable sum of

money was lost by not having the U.S. team and its followers in Moscow.

More than that, however, it was a huge political loss. The Soviets had no way of explaining to the people of the Eastern Bloc why the U.S. wasn't there.

During the games, Radio Moscow, which is broadcast throughout Europe in English, constantly condemned the Carter administration for making the Olympics a political issue and boycotting the games. But the comments were not the well thought out, well documented propaganda that Radio Moscow and Pravda are known for. They were disorganized emotional outbursts.

And the Soviets usually don't have to be told which methods are more effective.

But this time may be different. Peter Ueberroth, president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, has said the Soviet's complaints are "baseless" and "nitpicky." Ueberroth is right.

And that is why the Soviets will be in Los Angeles when the games open July 28.

They want to nitpick. They want to jab. They want to make See 'Left Field,' page 7.

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Petitions must be accompanied by a \$50 deposit. For further information and petition forms, contact the MSU School of Nursing office at 994-3783 or your current pre-nursing advisor.

Campus

Continued from page 6.

Most students don't want to enforce those rules in something like softball but "those ways cost a lot of money and time."

For example, he added, the umpires could have a copy of each team's roster and check identification cards at every game.

"I, personally, don't try to intervene," he said. He explained that there are a few players who are "really nuts about a sport" and play on a number of teams, but there are very few.

Most students don't want to play on more than the allotted two teams and don't have the time, according to Glaes.

He says that students are better behaved "than, say, a city league." By this he said he means that yelling at umpires and fierce competitive nature of athletes are kept to a minimum.

"Sometimes we run into a problem where students are frustrated and they can't yell at their professors so they yell at an umpire," he explained, "but

it's usually forgotten by the next day."

He did say that the number of officials is sometimes a problem.

"During basketball we usually start the season with more referees than we need and half-way through they quit because of all the pressure," he said.

He also said that many of the basketball referees are certified by the Montana Officiating Association and many of the softball umpires are certified by the Amateur Softball Association.

Krytkowiak 'hanging on'; cut to 28 expected today

MISSOULA (AP) — The first cut for the U.S. Olympic basketball team will be made today and the University of Montana's Larry Krystkowiak is battling to survive.

Krystkowiak is in Bloomington, Ind., trying out for the team and today's scheduled cut will slice the team from 74 to between 28 and 32 players.

Montana coach Mike Montgomery, in a telephone call from Indiana, said Krystkowiak is holding his own at the trials.

"He's not going overboard either way. He's playing his game," Montgomery said.

The 6-foot-9, 225-pound Krystkowiak looks small compared to some of the other players, and has been bounced around like a ping pong ball in practice, Montgomery said.

"He got his first shots blocked, but he adjusted," Montgomery said.

The final team will consist of 12 players.

Left Field

Continued from page 6.

the U.S. look like a dishonest opportunist.

But they also want to come.

Sports is at least as important in the Soviet Union as in the United States. But the Soviets have no pennant races to turn to when they suddenly can't watch the Olympics. The

Olympics is the big event.

Because of the U.S.'s 1980 action, the Soviets have been afforded the hindsight of what a "boycott" or "nonparticipation" can do.

The Soviets will continue to complain until May 2, when they must notify the IOC as to

their intentions. Then under some type of protest, they will decide to come.

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Budget Tapes and Records, Eli's Records and Tapes

Lung cancer cases increasing among men and women, physician says

By Julie T. Sullivan
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The American Cancer Society estimates 2,700 Montanans will get cancer in 1984. Michael Priddy, a Missoula physician, said yesterday.

In a lecture sponsored by the University of Montana School of Pharmacy, Priddy told about 130 people at the Chemistry-Pharmacy Building that the ever-increasing incidences of lung cancer are also the most

"preventable."

Priddy said the cancer society estimates that in 1984, 22 percent of the cancer occurring in men will be lung cancer. Of these cases, 35 percent will result in death. Most can be directly linked to cigarette smoking, he said.

Lung cancer is also increasing among women, and by 1990, it will overtake breast cancer as the number one cause of death in women, he

said.

However, he said 1984 estimates show 26 percent of all cancer in women will occur in the breast, but early detection can cut the fatality rate to 18 percent.

Priddy, a family practitioner who earned his undergraduate degree in forestry and teaches military science at UM, said he has trouble getting women to give themselves breast examinations, an important step in

the early detection of cancer.

"I don't know if it's because they're afraid they're going to find something or because they just don't want to touch themselves," Priddy said.

He says women should examine their breasts once a month but shouldn't be alarmed if they feel a lump right away, because "lumps and bumps" are part of the normal breast tissue. After 10 to 12 examinations, Priddy said women should be able to tell if a normal lump has grown or changed.

But women aren't the only ones who should give themselves examinations for cancer, Priddy said. Amid laughter from the audience, he said men should examine their testicles monthly for any signs of abnormality. Priddy said according to the most recent

American Cancer Society statistics, 280 men died from cancer of the testes in the United States during 1979.

The statistics also reported 610 women died of breast cancer that same year.

Priddy warned the audience about skin cancer even though it is "treated easily."

He said a typical health-care problem in the United States is getting people to think about what their health will be like "10 to 20 years down the line."

Priddy advises patients to become familiar with their family trees so they know what diseases they are genetically prone to develop. He said a well-balanced diet, high in fiber and low in carbohydrates, and exercise can help prevent the number one cause of death, heart disease.

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Alice in Weatherland

"Ninety bucks just to stop here?" asked Alice, incredulous. "That's highway robbery."

"Can't be," said the man in the delft blue kimono. "This is an avenue."

"Where am I supposed to get \$90?" Alice asked, before opening her purse and finding a small stack of bills — \$1,500 in a variety of denominations and colors.

"Huh, this stuff is even

weirder than Canadian money," she said as she handed the man in the delft blue kimono \$90 of it.

Driving away, Alice passed two more light blue streets before coming to the jail.

"I almost wish I were locked up on a day like this — occasional rain and snow, a high of 53 and a low of 38," she thought as she drove around the jail. "Too bad I'm just visiting."



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TRADING POST SALOON 93 Strip

Fewer students to participate in Easter peace protest this year

By Dan Dzuranin

Kaimin Reporter

The pillars of peace protests past—students—don't seem to be lending their support as readily these days.

More people are taking part in the annual Easter peace demonstration at Malmstrom Air Force Base near Great Falls than last year, but Paula Shulman, a member of the Easter Peace Affinity Group, said the protesters are more likely to be members of groups such as Physicians for Social Responsibility than students.

Students "don't want to take risks" or think about the nuclear arms issue, Shulman said. "They are worried about a world in which they can make money."

For the past five years, protesters have gathered at the gates of Malmstrom for an Easter service that ends with acts of civil disobedience by some of them. Those who have crossed onto Malmstrom prop-

erty have been fined, and those who have refused to pay the fine for trespassing onto federal government property have been jailed.

Shulman said 300 people protested and 10 trespassed last year. First-time offenders were fined \$25 and second-time offenders were fined \$50.

"Civil disobedience has been proven in history as one of the most effective ways of social change," Shulman said.

Although the change takes time, she said, the demonstrations affect services on the base.

However, Capt. David Thomas, deputy chief of public affairs at Malmstrom, said the demonstration does not cause any problems in the operation of the base. Thomas said he could not discuss security operations, but said that the demonstration last year cost the government \$30,000. He also would not say how the money was spent.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Mercer receives \$20,000 Truman scholarship

William Mercer of Billings is the sixth University of Montana student to win a \$20,000 Truman scholarship since Congress instituted the award eight years ago.

Mercer, a sophomore in political science and pre-law, will receive the scholarship at a ceremony May 13 at the Truman Library in Independence, Mo.

The scholarship provides \$5,000 a year for four years, including two years of graduate study, to a student in each state who will enter the junior

year of college the following fall. Fifty at-large winners are also selected. Applicants are judged on the basis of scholarship, leadership potential and commitment to a career in government.

Mercer is chairman of the Legislative Committee of ASUM, president of Alpha Lambda Delta scholastic honorary society and vice president of Sigma Phi Epsilon fra-

ternity. He holds the \$2,000 Van Bremer Trust Fund Scholarship for 1983-84.

Mercer said he plans to complete his undergraduate degree at UM and, after graduate study in a different part of the country, return to UM to attend law school.

He said he is intrigued by the political process and plans a career in public service, perhaps as an elected official.

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LOST: BLACK Lab, 11 mos. old. Male. Please help. He's a very special family member.

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LOST: GE Cassette Recorder, used by physically handicapped student for taking notes. Last seen in WC 215. Please call 543-3309. No questions, I just need my recorder and the notes it contains!!! 88-4

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RIDE NEEDED to Helena or Cascade (preferably Cascade) on Friday, 4/20, leaving after 6 p.m. Call Amy at 549-3270. 89-3

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"Helen Hudson"
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Luncheon

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Copper Commons

Gold Oak West
Gold Oak East
Meal Plan
Rec. Center

Copy Center II
Rec. Annex

Men's Gym
Grizzly Pool Fitness Swims

Public Swims

| | | |
|-----------------|--------|------------------|
| April 20 | 9am | Ballroom |
| April 21 | 7:30pm | Ballroom |
| April 23-27 | 8am | Mt. Rms. |
| April 23-25 | 9am | Mall |
| April 24 | 7pm | Mt. Rms. |
| April 25 | 10am | Mt. Sentinel Rm. |
| April 25 | Noon | Ballroom |
| April 25, | | |
| May 2 | Noon | Mt. Rms. |
| April 25 | 6:30pm | Gold Oak |
| April 25, May 2 | 7pm | Mt. Sentinel Rm. |
| April 25 | 8am | Mt. Rms. |
| April 27 | 8am | Mt. Sentinel Rm. |
| April 27 | 1pm | Mt. Rms. |
| April 28 | 8am | Library Mall |
| April 27 | 5:30pm | Ballroom |
| April 27 | 7pm | Gold Oak |
| April 28 | 6:30pm | Gold Oak |
| April 28 | 9pm | Ballroom |
| April 29 | 7pm | Lounge |
| April 29 | 8pm | Ballroom |
| May 1, 2 | 9am | Mt. Sentinel Rm. |
| May 2, 3, 4 | | Ballroom |
| May 2 | 8pm | Lounge |
| May 3 | 8pm | Lounge |
| May 4, 5 | Noon | Mt. Rms. |
| May 4 | Noon | Mt. Sentinel Rm. |

Mon.-Thurs. 7am-10pm
Friday 7am-7pm
Sat. & Sun. 11am-7pm
Mon.-Fri. 9am-1pm

Mon.-Fri. 11am-1pm
Mon.-Fri. 10am-10pm
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Continued from page 1.

and the assessment fee has increased more than \$12,000 from last year.

Central Board will vote on the increase Wednesday. If it is approved by CB, it will go to the UM administration for approval and then to the Montana Board of Regents, which has the final say.

Central Board Member Bud Desmul, chairman of the ASUM

Student Health Service, said the committee did not circulate a questionnaire as was done before an increase was approved last year, because the last survey showed students were 95 percent in favor of the increase rather than a decrease in services.

Dozier said the Health Service is trying to keep its costs down as much as possible, pointing out that its fees have only gone up 16 percent since

1980, while university tuition has gone up 41 percent and outside medical costs have gone up 111 percent. Fees

were increased \$2.50 in 1980 and \$2 in 1983.

The Health Service is also trying to recover from deficits of past years. Since the 82-83 school year, its deficits have totaled more than \$130,000.

A large reason for the deficit is the expansion of the dental care section of the service finished in the fall of 1982, said Dozier. The expansion included renovation to accom-

modate three more dentist chairs and a second full-time dentist.

Under Montana law it is illegal for any state facility to operate with an estimated deficit. But the Health Service has a reserve fund to draw on when it has a deficit. According to Charles Thorne, accountant supervisor of Auxiliary Administration, the Health Service's reserve fund will be about

\$160,000 at the end of this year. Under auxiliary administration rules the Health Service must try to keep about \$200,000 in its reserve fund to cover unexpected costs.

Fee increases are being planned for next year to allow the Health Service to operate without a deficit, said Dozier, but she did not know how much those increases would be.



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